American's Chinese Wife Solves Problem Of the Ideal Combination in Marriage much and did all he could to serve and decide for herself, in opposition to the decide for herself, in opposition to her family's wishes. But I do not be

Kindness and Gentleness of the Husband and the Home Loving Qualities of the Woman Assure Happiness, Declares Mrs. Ah Yung Kwai Dromberger.

She Incidentally Tells of the Chinese Woman Who Is So Big That She Was Made a Member of Parliament for Fear She Would Lick a Lot of Folk.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall. "I think that the ideal combinetion in marriage is the Chinese wife and the American husband. The latter is so kind and good that he will not impose on any woman. And the Chinese wife is so gentle and such a home-lover that she would never think of imposing upon her husband. So of course they will live happy ever after." That is the very natural belief of Mrs. Ah Yung Kwai Dromberger. As you gather, the Dromberger menage is a living exemplification of Mrs. Dromberger's quaint theory. She is an attractive and well-educated young Chinese woman, whose father is head of the sustoms departmen; in Shanghai. Her

There was a picturesque tale affoat about Mrs. Ah Yung's doing a sort of Oriental Pocahontas stunt and effecting a personal rescue of her future spouse from the fanatics of the Boxer rebellion But the truth of their meeting, though less highly colored, is more favorable to China as a progressive nation.

"I met my husband just as an Amerian girl would meet hers," Mrs. Drom



berger explained with a pretty dignity.

"Because of my father's position in the to her home and huseand and children, customs house he was brought into con-but she is gradually infusing more inact with most Americans who came to Shanghal. And he liked them very he young men in the navy who seemed

AMERICAN FASHION.

in China, but only for a little while. We have come back to America because I needed a rest, and we shall stay in Philadelphia till Christmas."

"But do Chinese girls usually enjoy such social freedom as you had before you married?" "Oh, ever so many of them in these days!" she replied, enthusiastically. Particularly in Shanghai, which I think to the most enlightened and progressive place in the whole republic. There the girls are educated, they sing and play and dance, they give parties.

chance to meet young men simply and naturally, as Western girls do." CHINESE WOMEN WAKING UP IN EARNEST.

they go out and, therefore, they have a

"I do not feel that there is so difference, after all, between the women of the East and West. We have been isleep. Now we are waking up. The

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telligence into her devotion. She is less and decide for herself, in opposition to lieve that she is naturally less clever than the Western woman. She is like MET HER FUTURE HUSBAND a child that must learn to stand before

'To show how women have devel-"Mr. Dromberger was one of these hardly more than a boy. My father asked him to dine at his home and, of course, to meet the members of his family. And so I was introduced to him in my own parlor, and so-" Mrs. Dromberger stopped and was detected in the act of blushing, though she has been

berger stopped and was detected in the act of blushing, though she has been married eight years.

She speaks flawless English, by the way, and wears strictly English, or rather Parisian, hats and frocks. She is at least three inches taller than the average Chinese woman, slender as reed, and she walks lightly and firmly on feet that have apparently never aspired to be "golden lilies."

"Are you not a college woman?" the reporter asked.

"No, I was educated at a private school in Philadelphia," she replied. "I stayed with my husband's people before I was married. Since then we have been travelling all over the world—India, Italy, Switzerland, and, of course, through my own country. I had a home in China, but only for a little while. We have come back to America between travelling all over the world—India, Italy, Switzerland, and, of course, through my own country. I had a home in China, but only for a little while. We have come back to America between travelling all course, the region of the men elect her?" Mrs. Dromberger was asked.

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"Oh," she said, naively, "I think she was allowed in the Parliament to keep the peace. I don't know how many votes she received, but she is a great, big woman and there might have been ever so much trouble if she had not been allowed her way."

Presumably one feminine "heathen Chinee" has discovered the superiority of militant methods even over the smile that is childlike and bland! But despite the success of militancy in this partituding instance it is not in general favor, according to Mrs. Ah Yung Kwai Dromberger. "We do not break winst Dromberger. "We do not break winst thing of that kind. We do not want to throw stones at our men. We think the best way is to ask them politely for what we want.

"China has really changed," she concluded, earnestly, "although you in the West may not realize it. During all these years of education and prepara. It is the control of the change has been going on. The tion the change has been going on. The item of a semility of the change has been going on. The item of a semility of the change has been going on. The item of a semility of the change has been going on. The item of a semility of the change has been going on. The item of a semility of the change has been going on. The item of a semility of the change has been going on. The item of a semility of the change has been going on. The item of a semility of the change has been going on. The item of the change has been going on the change has been going on

tion the change has been going on. The idea of a republic, a free government, lies close to the hearts of the people. We are firmly on the forward road, and we shall not turn back."

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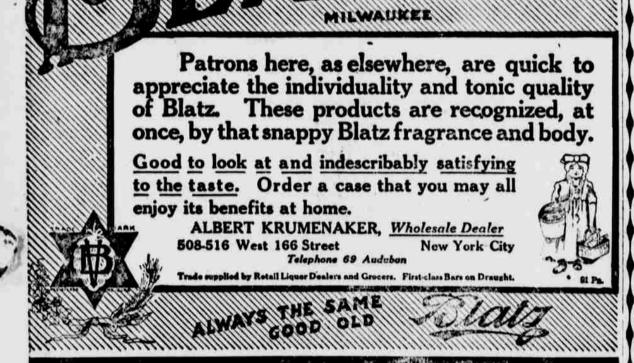
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